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# The Charleston News.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold, at New York, yesterday, closed at 8{a8}.

-The New York cotton market closed dull; uplands 20c.; sales 1211 bales. -At Liverpool, cotton closed quiet; up'ands

9 d.; sales 10,000 bales. -The University of Alabama is to be open for the free tuition of all students next year. -Eight new bridges are to be built across the Rhine, uniting the "new provinces with

the German Empire." About \$25,000,000 are to be at once expended in the construction of -The new German coinage will consist of the pfenning, the groschen and the mark. The ore necessary for the manufacture is

found in the immense specie payments which France has made to Germany in the shape of the war indemnity. -The illness of the Prince of Wales has de veloped the interesting fact that of the children born in Great Britain during the year in which the Prince was married three thousand boys were gifted with the cognomens of Albert Edward, and half that many girls were blessed with the appellation of Alexandra. This is

the affectionate loyalty of the people. -A curious means of obtaining an insight into the public wishes in the way of dramatic performances is in vogue at the Queen's Theatre, in London. Every night a ballot is taken for the next piece to be produced there. The audience does the voting, and the play receiving most votes is next brought our. At a recent "election" the play of "Hamle:" was successful over two competitors, "Macbeth" and

an essentially English method of exhibiting

"Pericles." -The new Mrs. Sickles is described as of the medium height and delicately formed. Her eyes are black and lustrous, the eyebrows beantifully arched, and the eyelashes long and curved. The face indicates a gentle and lovable disposition. The hair is of the deepest black. Mrs. Sickles does not speak English, but she converses in French with ease. Her manner is quiet and self-possessed, and her voice low and sweet. She and General Sickles converse

in Spanish. -Hungry young men in Fort Wayne, Ind. do not starve to death. A party of them recently ordered and ate a large dinner at a insisted on paying for the whole. Taking the good-humored waiter into their consultation, it was finally decided that the waiter should be blindfolded, and the first one of them that he caught should pay the bill. The youths then quietly departed, and in about fifteen minutes the waiter sprang upon the proprietor of the restaurant, who was just returning of condemnation. from an errand. The waiter has gone on a What we have said is suggested by the foreign mission.

that drew the capital prize of thirty-five thousand dollars in the Louisville lottery, is a young postoffice clerk, thirty-one years old, and married. When he was apprised of his good fortune, he quietly finished his work, walked home and broke the news to his pretty wife, whose previous objections to lotteries vanished suddenly, and who may now possess several of those dresses and bonnets for sensible fellow, will stick to his former position, and says he will never try his luck

again. of Canterbury, and was too hot-tempered for Parker entitled one to an attainder and an a bishop's boy. One day he went into Saunders & Otley's shop, very angry at not having received some books he had ordered. He "blew," indeed, until one of the partners intimated to him that his language was past | ted on the Treasury of South Carolina, they endurance. "I don't know who you are," was the answer, "but I don't want to annoy you personally, as you may not 'e the one in fault; it's your confounded house nat I blame. You may be Otley, and you may be Saunders. It you are Saunders, d-n Otley. If you are

to you." -It has been judicially established in the Massachusetts Supreme Cou.t, by a recent decision, that suicide is not a crime. One John Dennie, it appears, was arrested some months ago at Worcester on a complaint charging him with the "attempt to kill at d murder himself." The Superior Court for ad him guilty, but the case was carried to the S apreme Court, which has just decided that there was no guilt in Denn's's attempt to kill h mself, on the ground that the "provisions of the general statutes, in section 8 of chapter 168, which are a revision of the whole law on the subject of attempts, do not include attempts to commit suicide." But suppose Mr. Dennis had succeeded in his attempt, how, then, would the Commonwealth have vindicated its outraged laws?

-The London papers are getting heartily sick of the Tichborne case, which daily monopolizes much of their space. The cross-examination of Mr. Balgent, one of the witnesses for the plaintiff, at last accounts had lasted about a fortnight, and the Spectator remarks: "Mr. Ballantine has informed the court that his side of the evidence may be posible done by Christmas, and then the defendants begin, and then there is rebutting evidence, and then there will be the Radcliffe ag inst Tichborne indictment-atogether, we should imagine, about eighteen months' good hard questioning and replying. If the press will not take measures to suppress some of all this, we shall have the country clamoring for a war or a cattle plague, or anything to rid the journals of a bore which is becoming too much for human nature to sustain."

-"Le Roi Carotte," the new drama which MM. Sardou and Offenbach are writing, promises to be the success of the season in Paris. One of its scenic effects will be a ballet principally composed of ladies representing various specimens of the vegetable world. Other atractions will be on a similar scale of surprise. One tableau is laid in an inn, the sign of which is the Hungarian cock. In the inner court of this hostelry, the balconics of which bend be- murderer of Patrick Murphy.

neath the weight of a host of students declaiming revolutionary hymns, is danced a faran dole. Suddenly the cock upon the signboard opens his beak and drops from it a lion. This president of the zoological tribe leaps into life and begins devouring the ballet. The agony of the situation is further complicated by the appearance of a frog which, from infinitesimal proportions, swells to an enormous size and swallows up the unhappy dancing girls who escape the grasp of the lion. Upon this an obus bursts in the midst of the maddened crowd, casting its splinters in all directions. The scenery comes down in flaming morsels, and is replaced by the interior of a palace, in which the necromancer Kiribibi is amusing himself by hewing in pieces an insurgent, whose head he dissects before the audience. In spite of this operation, however, the excommunist goes through with a jig.

#### The Ku-Klux Trials.

In the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, Judge Bond announced the decision of the Court, upon the motions of Mr. Stanberry for a new trial, and in arrest of judgment, in the case of the Ku-Klux prisoners. The Court overruled both motions, and the prisoners who had been found guilty were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from five years to three months.

By this unanimous decision of the Court, the defence are, we presume, precluded from carrying the case to the United States Supreme Court upon the issues made during the trial. Doubtless a way will be found of obtaining the opinion of the Supreme Court upon the question whether Congress has the constitutional right to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in a time of profound peace, and whether that right, if properly within the powers of Congress, may be delegated plain, and the latter flattering and obscure. to the President, who may, in turn, delegate Article III, on Chaucer, and Article IV, on that power to any deputy marshal or subaltern in the service of the United States; and, also, upon the question whether Congress can constitutionally give the Federal Courts jurisdiction over offences punishable by the laws of the States.

The whole question of the power of Congress to override, at will, the organic law of the Union is involved in these Ku-Klux trials, and it is desirable that this should be determined by the highest tribunal in the land, not in order that the guilty may escape punishment, but in order that the rights of the whole people, North and South, may be vindicated and maintained.

From Judge Bond we expected nothing better than an implicit obedience to the decision of his party as expressed in an Act of Congress. But we cannot refrain from expressing our surprise and regret that Judge Bryan should, by his acquiescence in the opinion of the Presiding Judge, prevent the people from obtaining, directly and easily, a final solution of the most important constitutional question of the day.

"High" Crimes and "Low" Crimes.

Euphemisms are always hurtful in matters of great concern. Just as the language of a people furnishes a measure of its morality, so is it equally true, on the other hand, that its language reacts upon its morality. In a community where, for instance, larceny is called misappropriation, or burglary a raid, the feeling against those crimes must, in in time, inevitably be modified. To call a spade a spade is a rule of ethics as well as of language. The habit which vice universally has of avoiding the real names of its acts, is the homage which it pays to words. And not only is the principle we contend for true in respect to broad and flagrant misno. mers, but it applies to every misuse of terms by which misconduct escapes its full share

fashion now prevailing in Columbia of -Durff, of Memphis, who held the ticket treating and designating the frauds committed upon the State as "high crimes and mis-"demeanors." Now there are high crimes and there are low crimes. High treason is a crime and rebellion is a crime, but they are both extremely respectable. They have ennobled families. There; have been great families who spoke little of an ancestor who had not died upon the scaffold. But it would which she has been longing. Durff, like a certainly have given a shock to the moral sense of that age when "high crimes" were much in vogue if any one had maintained that performances like those of our friend axe on Tower Hill. Tyburn and its less aristocratic arrangements were thought good enough for the folk of that feather. The fact is that if frauds have been commithave a plain and well-understood name in the criminal code. They are nothing more nor less than felonies, and among the felonies they are, by law, in express terms, put Otley, d-n Saunders! I mean nothing personal 1827 a law was passed, by which corruption and fraud of county officers were made punishable by fine and imprisonment. In 1866 the General Assembly of South Carolina passed a remedial act of a more general scope. "Any person," says this statute, "committing a breach of trust with a fraud-"ulent intention, shall be guilty of larceny; "and so shall any person who shall hire or counsel any other person to commit a "breach of trust with a fraudulent intent." The penalties of the crime are those of other felonies, viz : Confinement in a penitentiary not less than three months or more than ten years; hard labor, solitary co-finement, fine, not more than five thousand willars, and formerly corporal punishment. Such is the just legislation which removed from the State the reproach of treating the theft of a loaf as a

> Ethically, the official rogue who steals largely to supply his luxury is worse than the pauper who filches a little to satisfy his bunger. Legally, they stand in the same class. It will do positive harm to distinguish them in name, in the process to be sought against them, or in their punishment.

crime and the theft of thousands as a mis-

## Abolish the Fence Law.

We print to-day an able, and, to our mind, unanswerable letter upon the subject of the proposed abolition of the old fence laws. There is, as far as we know, no other argument in favor of the present ruinous system than is contained in the assertion that "what "is must be right." We hope that the Legislature, upon reassembling, will give the "No Fence" law their immediate attention, and pass, at once, what may fitly be called a measure of practical reform.

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"The Best Periodicals of the Day."

We beg to remind our readers that this is the season for renewing their subscriptions to the valuable reprints of the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, of New York, whose advertisement will be found elsewhere. The English Quarterlies and Blackwood, republished by this company, are fac similes of the originals, and are sold at about one-third of the price paid in England. The four great Quarterlies and Blackwood, for instance, may be had for \$15 a year. For any one review the price is \$4 a year, and for Blackwood \$4 a year EDINBURGH REVIEW. October, 1871.

This number of the Edinburgh contains vari ed and interesting matter. The first article, a review of Jowett's translations, is well worth reading, and will be a useful introduction to the book itself. Article II treats of English Guilds. Article III is an entertaining account of some successful "Adventurers in India." Article IV, on "Game Laws," has not much interest for the American reader. Article V. "South Africa and her Diamond Fields," is a political history of the community which is now attracting so much attention. Article VI, on "Land Tenures," combats from the point of view of political economy some of the radical projects of reform in tenure which have been lately broached in England. Article VII, "Inns of Court and of Chancery," illustrates curiously English conservatism. Article VIII is a short history of the Commune, and Artiele IX, "The Session and its Lessons," is a party document in the usual tone of this Review.

THE WESMINSTER REVIEW. October, 1871.

Even if this number of the Westminster is not up to its usual high standard, yet it is well worth reading. Article I, on the Pilgrim Fathers, and Article II, on Greek Democracy, differ in this-that the former is flattering and Faraday, go over tracks which have been well beaten in the past two years. Article V is very interesting and profound, the theory new, and, if true, important, that science has partially supplanted, and will entirely supplant, manual art by superior mechanical processes. Article VI adopts the Franciscan theory of Junius. Article VII, on the Baptists, though written with the impartiality that proceeds from indifference, would startle the conference. Article VIII, on Lessing, is entertaining, and, in this country, not trite. Article IX is on the session of (Parliament) 1871. The notices of books, under the head of Contemporary Literature, are, as they always are, very cleverly done. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. FOR OC-

tober and November. "Fair to See" is brought to a conclusion, in which the ends of poetical justice are served; and the "Maid of Sker" is rapidly developing

in interest, although, upon occasion, somewhat iedious. There is another number of the "Century of Great Poets," in which the life of Coleridge is described and his poetical work discussed. A pleasant paper on "Ameri-"can Books" will be read with profit on this side of the Atlantic. The remaining articles are, of course, well written, and, according to taste, more or less attractive.

#### New Novels.

JOHN THOMPSON, BLOCKHEAD: AND COMPAN-ION PORTRAITS. By Louisa Parr, author of "Dorothy Fox.", Philadelphia: J. B. L'ppincott & Co.

"Dorothy Fox" made a reputation for its author, both in England and in this country. It is one of the most delightful love stories modern fiction has produced, and has already become too popular to praise. The present volume of short stories by the same author evinces many of her peculiar merits, and will not disappoint expectation. It contains much of that charming and quasi-unconscious humor which consists in making people talk and act naturally-a process which often results in great amusement to the observant looker-on. MARQUIS AND MERCHANT. A Novel. By Mor-timer Collins. New York: D. Appleton &

Co. Mr. Mortimer Collins's slap-dash, harumscarum style of romance is well known to our readers. His novels form a perfect ollapodrida of incongruous material, and one page will easily contain a game of chess, with all the moves set down, a recipe for a ragout, and a desperate filrtation. Absurd as he often is, however, he is always amusing, and his present book is one of the most entertaining he has yet written.

SIX MONTHS HENCE. BEHIND THE VEIL. BOSton: J. R. Osgood & Co.

These two novels are English reprints. The anthor is a new candidate for popular favor, and he (or she) seems to have obtained a considerable share of it in Eng and, and not entire ly without desert. The tales belong to the intense and domestic romantic school, and though far from challenging comparison with "Jane Eyre," as some enthus astic critics have declared, they display unusual constructive and narrative powers.

FOR LACK OF GOLD. By Charles Gibbon, author of "Robin Gray." The scene of this striking and ariginal novel is laid in Scotland, and the rugged strength, stern faith, and enduring constancy of that upon the footing of larcenies. As early as nursery of heroes shine out in its pages with remarkable effect. The story though painful is of great interest, and bears a merit-mark of its own which is strong y indicative of the talent and individuality of its author.

A DAUGHTER OF HETH. By William Black,

author of "Love or Marriage." This is another Scottish story, with the addition of a French heroine, who is sketched with ail the grace and vigor which we have learned to associate with Mr. Black's name. "Coquette" is one of the most charming creations we have ever encountered, and we do not envy the man whom she does not perfectly conquer from first to last. The book is clever. touching and eloquent from cover to cover, and has only the unusual fault of being too short.

DUMTON ABBEY. By T. A. Trollope, author

of "Lind starm Chase." Mr. T. A. Trollope is a writer of great abili y. His books are always interesting, though they err sometimes on the side of coarseness, and always on that of improbability. Both these faults are present in a striking form in his last book, which, though very entertaining, cannot be commended for indiscriminate perusal.

HANNAH. By Miss Muloch, author of "John Haliax.

It is hard to bring a charge of indecency against the veteran authoress of so many good books; but if ladies will write novels with the purpose of curing social ills, they must expect their good to be evil spoken of. "Hannah" is intended to prove that marriage with a deceased wife's sister (unlawful in England) should be permitted. The special object may be a good one, but in the interests of general morality the book must be condemned for many scenes and passages.

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ROBT. C. STARR, dec29

Sect\_dary.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.-ALL PAST Chancellors in good standing are requested to meet at Hall of Palmetto Lodge, at 7 o'clock, To-Nicht, for the purpose of organizing the Grand Lodge of this State. P. C. and A. G. S.

TNION CHAPTER, No. 3, R. A. M .-The Annual Convocation of this Chapter having been deferred in consequence of the Meeting of the Grand Lodge, an extra Convocation will be held This Evening, at 7 o'clock, at Holmes's Lyceum, at which the annual election of officers will take place, and the usual business of the Annual Convocation will be attended to. Companions will please come prepared to pay their dues.

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To EDWARD L. DEAN, Defendant in the ac-tion: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their office at Columbia, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the

rate of seven per cent. per annum, from the first day of November, one thousand eight hundred

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF CHARLESTON—Court of Common Fleav.—H. H. BELEON, Flaintiff, against LOUIS MCLAIN, Defendant.—Copy Summons—For Money Demand.—(Complaint Lot served.)
To LOUIS MCLAIN, Defendant in this action: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which was fill in the Office of the Clerk of Common Pleas. The said county, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscibers, at their office, No. 60
Broad street, Charleston, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fall to answer this complaint within the time aforesald, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, with interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annumfrom the twentieth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and costs.

CAMPBELL & SEABROOB, Plaintiff's Attorn

To LOUIS McLAIN: Please take notice that summons in this action, of which the foregoing a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas, of Charleston County, the 12th day of October A. D. 1871.

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day of service.

If you fail to answer this complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of six hundred and twenty one 27.100 dollars, with interest at the

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